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# ANTIOCH FAIR **BOASTS THOUSANDS** OF FINE EXHIBITS

Attendance Estimated to Be Nearly 3,000; Many Win Premiums

Despite depression and cold weather the tenth annual Antioch County Fair, held at the high school grounds October 6, 0, 7, was estimated to have been equal to that of last year. According to the official figures of Secretary Floyd Horton, the exhibits in most departments were equal in number and quality to these of pravious years, and in some instances they

Over two hundred exhibitors entered in the various departments, the number of individual entries running into the thousands. In the poultry division alone, there were 1047 entries; in the pantry stores, over 600 accident partment, over 400.

With a paid admittance of almost a thousand, it is estimated that the total attendanco must have been between two and three thousand, as chitdren and high school students were admitted free.

Features Are Well Attended The ball games between Antioch and the Lake Co. Farm Bureau teams held both Friday and Saturday afternoon were of much interest, particularly as the teams were well-matched. The first game was taken by Whitmore's Antlech team, 13.6; the sec-

ond by the Farm Bureau outfit, 5-4. Another feature attracting all en-Style Show on Friday and Saturday elicited much faverable comment.

will be made in another two weeks, and Miss Vera Bown, Antiech. as soon as all necessary tabulations

lum winners at this time, as comare not yet available. Vocational Agriculture Awards

Young Stock Division, first awards: Holstein, Howard Bonner, Lake Villa.

Jersey-Floyd Olson, Brown Swiss-Bertram Gallger, Lake Villa.

Older Stock: Helstein-Howard Bonner. Guernsey-Earl Kane.

Brown Swiss-Floyd Olson. Grand Champion, Exhibitor in the Cattle Division was Fleyd Olson. Sew Pigs-Glenn Griffin, Satem. Barrow-Alex ankowski, Gurnee. Boar-Alex Jankowski.

Aged Sow-Alex Jankowski. Grand Champion Exhibitor in tha Heg Division was Alex Jankowski. Lambs: first awards: Ewel-Herhert Slevers, Prairla

View. Wether Bertram Gallger Aged Sheep-Bertram Gallger. Grand Champon Exhibitor in the Sheep Division, Bertram Gallger.

Domestio Art The principal winners in this department were: Mrs. Edwin Denman, McHenry; Mrs. Chrls Laursen; Mrs. W. Thom, Long Lake; Mrs. Marie Whited; Mrs. H. S. Roberts; Mrs. John Holloway, Union Grove; Mrs. R. J. Bonuer, Lake Villa; Mrs. L. W. Lewis, Wankegan; Mrs. Howard Bix ler, Grayslake; Mrs. A. O. Thedt; Mrs. E. J. Watkins, Belvidere; Mrs. Ben Burke; Mrs. N. E. Drom; Mrs. C. L. Kutll; Mrs. John Schultz, Kenesha; Mrs. A. F. Boehm, Lake Villa; M. Bagel; Eliners Shenley, Lako Catherine; Mrs. Hugo Gussarson; Mina Marjerie Copilen, Rockford; Mrs. Henry Richter, Union Grove; Mrs. Maude Sabin; Mrs. Charles Lux; Mrs. Grace Tillotson; Mrs. E. J. Stelskal; Alice Bowman, Lake Villa; Mrs. Bill Lyons, Grayslake; Mrs. Walter Taylor; Mrs. Inez Ames; Miss Merceda Copilen, Rockford; Mrs. Leone Craft, Grayslake; Mrs. D. N. Desring; Marie Guenther; Mrs. L. Lucas; Elizaboth Ludwig, Bristol; Mildred LaPisnt; L. A. Willlams, Libertyvilla; Mrs. Floyd Olson; Lillian Vykruta; Mrs. L. Vidal; Mrs, Furhrich; Mrs. M. Smert; Mrs. Paul Ferris; and Mrs. F. S. Dan-

forth, Round Lake. Fine Arts Division First premiums in the oil paintings were awarded Mre. Drucilla Ferris; Ida Rolnoy, Chicago; Anne Cheney, Chicago; Stuart Olson; Georgia Van Patten; and Mrs. James Austin,

#### Crash Charges Against Sorenson Are Dismissed

Elnar Saranson, Antioch and Laks Co. Democratic leader, Tuesday was cleared of charges of driving while intexicated and leaving the scene of an accident, by Justice of the Pence Cause of Fire Is Unknown; Harry Hoyl.

Of the eight witnesses called, including the driver of the car sto by Sorenson, none could swear that Screnson was drunk at the time of the accident. The hearing lasted alt

Following the accident which eccurred Friday, Sept. 22, when Seranson, driving west on Grand avenus, lost control of the car near Ash street, faled to make the curve, overturned and crashed into a car owned hy Jos Behnick, Saranson is said to have been discharged from his state joh as oli inspector.

Charges against Gerald Strang, Screnson's companion at the time of the accident, were also dismissed.

# INJURIES FATAL TO C. MICHEL

Car Strikes Loose Gravel Near Monaville and Rolls Over

Charles Michell, 24, Bluff Lake, Therese's inspital, Waukegan, as a ing there was no sign of any flames. thusiastics for cowbey songs and result of injuries received when the investigations are being made by yodeling were the WLS Heesler Het car in which he was riding struck Deputy State Fire Marshal, Paul E. Shots and Prairie Ramblere. The loose gravel near Monaville, south Bertram. west of Lake Villa, and overturned evenings drew a larga crowd and three times, late Monday afternoon. With him at the time of the accident pavilion eight years ago it caught Mastne, precinct captain and chair-Premium cash awards probably were Frank Paskausky, Round Lake. fire from a nearby benfire, and the man of the local executive commit-

It is impossible to list all the preme without "injury. The two youths had been built to supplant an older were taken by ambulance to St. Therplete reports from each department ese's hospital, where they were given treatment. Michell suffered from a skull fracture and concussion of the brain, while Paskausky received to occur during the past two years, a severe scalp wound on the back of fer which no obvious cause was disthe car caught fire.

been purchased by Paskausky a few two years ago last menth. days before. The three were headed for Round Lake to get Paskausky's wite when the accident occurred.

Services to Be Saturday Funeral services for Michell will he held at St. Peter's church Saturday morning, with burial in the Grass Lake Cemetery, at 10 e'cleck. He was born in Chicago, August 31, 1909, but when about eight years James L. Shaw Succumbs in old he moved with his parents to Bluff Lake. He was graduated from the Antioch Township High school in 1928. Until recently he had been employed as an automobile mechanic

ever a year. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. ters, Miss Chara Michell, and Mrs. Harold Goodred, Chicago. Ho leaves many friends in this vicinity to mourn his sudden death.

#### Warns Illinois Hunters

season in lillnois opening at neon, Monday, Oct. 16. Director C. F. Thompson of the Department of Conservation warns lilinois hunters that sevon years ago. He was united in his department will make every of marriage to Miss Jean Smith Novemfort to enforce the new federal hunting regulations.

hag limit on mallards and other com- Shaws. mon species of ducks has been reduced from fifteen to twelve and possession to two days' bag, Mr. Thompson sald.

He particularly warned lilinois hunters that the Faderal regulations encerning snipe will take precedence over those of Illinois, thus confining the open season for them to the two months parlod from Oct. 16 to Dec. 15. The snipa season is from Oct. 1 to Dec. 31st.

#### Les Crandall Takes Back Ice Company

Water color, first premiums: Mrs. llam Nissen conducted the business. James Auslin, Mrs. Walter Taylor, Mr. Orandall has been living at patronage, unable to decide whether Pasie): Mrs. James Austin Mrs. Ida | months. Mr. Nissen will return to group or bestow it on the Lewis-O'. (Continued on Page 8)

# CHANNEL LAKE DANCE PAVILION BURNS TO GROUND

Estimate Value at \$50,000

The Channel Lake payllien, for years a favorite dance resort on the southwest side of the lake, was completely destroyed by fire early Wednesday morning. The hullding was valued at \$35,000, and the expensive equipment lacluding the soda fountain, hewling alleys, and billiard Inbles at about \$15,000 according to Hemer Winch, who holds the contrelling interest in the place. The hullding was covered by \$15,000 in-

The cause of the fire is unknown. It was discovered by Mrs. Ted Smith who was awakened about three o'clock by hearing a rumbling noise. She went to the window and discovered that the Pavillon, which was located across the read from the Smith Stere, was in flames. The alarm was given, but when the Antioch fire department arrived en the scene a few nilnutes later, the roof lad already. fallen in. The building, of frame structure, was completely destroyed

within an hour. The Pavilien and been closed since Labor Day. As no one was about the building when the fire started, neither Mr. Winch nor officials of the fire department, were able to give any possible cause for the fire. Ted and Howard Smith stated that when they. passed away this morning at the St. reached home about 2:30 that morn-

car as it rolled over and escaped hefore further damage was done. It soun one, now used as a secority house, bly was the report that the entire which was owned by W. O. Winch, membership of the executive commitfather of Homer Winch.

This is the third large payllion fire the head, and a burned shoulder, as covered. The "Fex" at McHenry was mysteriously burned two sum-The car, a new Chevrolet, had just mers ago, and the Antiech Palace

# INDIAN POINT MAN

Edgewater Hospital, Chicago

Funeral services ware held yesterfor Johnson Molors in Waukegan for day afternoon at 1 o'clock for James October 8 at the Edgawater hospital Firemen Hold Annual and Mrs. Alex Michell, and two sis- in Chicago. Death was caused by Mr. Shaw has been a resident at Indian Point for about twenty-five years, and has been active in building up the subdivision and conductling a real estato business. He was born at Ciderville, Ohio, January 29, 1876. While still a hoy he moved with his parents to a farm in North With the migratory fewl hunting Dakota; but later, when about fif-

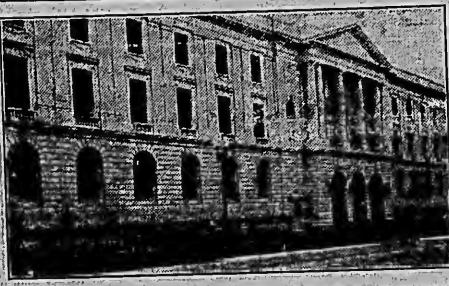
tean, ha moved to Chicago. His first wife, Mrs. Maude Partridge Shaw, preceded him in death ber 5, 1928. Surviving him are his widow, a step-grandson, Ned Part-While the season will extend over ridge, and Charles Shaw, who has a period of two months, the dally been making his home with the

During the services which were conducted by the Ray Philip T. Bohl, three soles were sung by Mrs. H. B. Qaston. Interment is in the Dinmend. Lako Cemetery.

#### Peoria Democrats Revolt Against "Machine"

for themselves through revolt against tion week. The entire student body Masses at 0:30 and 8:00 every mern- bean accomplished only through the the Democratic machine. They plan of 265 passed out of the building in ling during the Mission. Father loyal and whole hearted cooperation to work in unison with their dis- forty seconds. Deputy State Fire Flynn, who conducted the services, and support of the people of this gruntled brathren in Sangamon, Marshal Paul E. Bertram addressed remained in Antioch this week. He community. last week, after an absence of a year openly anticipate a fight in the party and a half, during which time William and composer, visited a minute and a half, during which time William and composer, visited a minute and a half, during which time William and composer, visited a minute and a half. Mr. Bartram Is reported to be holding back choice and Chief James Stearns, spoke be the World's Fair to hear the United community, and to all who in say Cable, Wis, during the last eighteen to turn it over to the Kelly Nash

#### New Offices for Senators



for members of the Senate who are of three rooms so that all Senators lucky enough to obtain offices in will have larger accommodations this new wing of the Senate office for their office staffs. building which has just been com-pleted. Built of white Vermont marble, it provides thirty office erected it was in the form of a sultes, all of them sir-conditioned. square with one side missing. The In summer, but they will have tien program, makes the fourth three-room suites instead of two side.

ASHINGTON'S aweltering rooms. This will permit the older weather will have no horrors offices to be re-erranged in sultes

Not only will Senators in the new addition, started as part of the new wing be kept comfertably cool Heover Administration's construc-

Plainfield, to Take

Charge Here

Rev. Philip T. Bohl, paster of the

new pastor here will be Rev. L. V.

will be conducted by the new paster

A farewell service will be conduct.

ed at 8 o'clock Sunday evening by

Expressions of regret at the depar-

well-liked by Antiech people whether

or not members of the M. E. church,

here, he has received one hundred

Conference Inspiring

according to Rev. Bohl. Among the

speakers were Dr. M. C. Rice, De-

Christ of America. The public pro-

grams were held at the Jollet Town-

Other Appontments

The Rev. C. J. Hewett has been re-

St. Peter's Tuesday

Branson, Director of the Marine a success.

The sacrament of Confirmation will

Sunday morning.

community.

Rev. Bohl.

#### Rev. Bohi Assigned To M. E. Church RIET IN COUNTY At Des Plaines DEMOCRATIC CIRCLES Rev. L. V. Sitler, from apply to milk and cream. Only 7

Leaders Deny Rumors That Second Organization Is to Be Formed

Emphatic denial of rumors to the Des Plaines; according to appoint. WLS. effect that a second organization of ments read at the close of the 94th At the time of the crection of the ed was made here this week by Frank

Giving rise to the rumers, prohatee of the local Democratic club has heen called yesterday to confer with Daniel Grady, vice chairman of the Lake County Democratte Seclety, and ture of Rev. Bohl have been heard that the Grady factin contemplates the organization of an active branch in Western Lake county.

Phillips declares that the circulat- and popular with the younger grups. ed reports are without foundation.

During his four and one half years Yes, I have heard the rumers, but nineteen into the church, conducted Ha said: in view of the fact that local Demo. 106 funerals, 39 marriages, and percrats have been in sympathy with the regular Democratic organization, semetimes referred to as the O'Keste faction, it seems scarcely probable that efforts to effect a second erganization here will meet with success."

Mastna also stated that so far as he knaw there was no actual plans being comtemplated for a "second wing" in this part of the county.

# Election of Officers

over Station WKBB. Deputy State Fire Marshal Addresses High School Students

Robert Wilton was elected to suc- Perry, Erle, have had their parishes ceed Lew Van Patten as president of exchanged. the Fire Department, at the annual election of officers held Tuesday evening. John Horan was re-elected Bishop Sheil at secretary and George Garland was reelected treasurer.

The annual dinner given in observday evening was well-attended. Cap. ba given at St. Peter's Antioch, Tuestain James Young of the Fire Insur- day October 17, at 3 o'clock in the ance Patrol, Chicago, was the speak, afternoon by Bishop Shell, Auxiliary. er of the evening.

A large crowd attended the barn cago. Between thirty five and forty denca given by the Firemen in the children and adults will receive the tion week. The entire student body which will consist of the giving of the forms and homes, and it was with vided by saveral Antiech youths. by the bishop and Benadiction.

Firamen conducted a fire-drill at The Mission which was held at St. Hold School Fire-Drille the ligh school assambly briefly.

At the grade school the 185 atularge parishes of Chicago next week. the high school assembly briefly. fore the teachers.

John Pacini is seriously iii in a Mil- Band, is an old friend of Father wankee hospital.

# DAIRYMEN BECOME RESTLESS OVER MILK SITUATION

Milk Producers' Federation Convention Is Now in Session

At the continued failure on the part of the government to effect an improvement in the milk situation, farmers are becoming dally more restless and dissatisfied. Great interest is being shwn in the annual convention of the National Coopera-Live Milk Producers' federation, representing 360,000 dairy farmers of the nation, held in Chicago this week.

Charles W. Helman, secretary of the federation, declared that the federation stands for the right of the government to define any area of equitable distribution of milk, within which all prices to farmers and to consumers should be on a uniform

More Battle Threetened Delegates at the federation indicated that outhreaks of milk warfare were being threatened in several metroplitan milk sheds over the delays of the AAA in entercing agreements and in approving these aiready before it. Thus far 147 trade agreements have been submitted to the

agreements have so far heen ap-

proved by Secretary of Agriculture

Don N. Geyer, secretary of the Pure Milk association, representing 17,000 dairy farmers supplying the M. E. Church here for four and one Chicago area, addressed the Convenhalf years, has been transferred to tien Tuesday and speke over station

Threat to Bolt Program effect that a second organization of annual Rock River Conference of the "Within the next few days," he de-Lake county Democrats is to be form.

M. E. Church held at Jellet. The clared. "We will either see some "Within the next few days," he de-Sitter, who has been at Plainfield for AAA in Washington or the organized floor was charred. However, the fire tee, and George Phillips, publicity four years. Rev. and Mrs. Sitler, dairy farmers will turn their backs Miss Bown was thrown clear of the department extinguished the flames chairman of the western Lake county and their two children plan to move on the government program and take buying power in the country."

"We were selling milk in a cooperative manner here long before the AAA came along, and If we need to we can de se again," Geyer said. "It looks like we will have to show them we were in enruest when we talked frem many sources. He has been about strikes and that sort of thing."

Try to Chart a New Course: Geyer, pointed out that lawyers for the Chicago milk dealers and the Pure Milk Association had been working with government officials for five menths to "chart a new course" in the governmental attempt to impreve form income by stabilizing market formed one hundred and seventeen haptisms. Rev. Behi has spoken ap areas. So far, he said, the milk companies have been holding back in appreclatively of the fine cooperation accorded him in his work in this proving a new amendment to the milk agreement which would boest retail prices of milk and cream, and pass The Conference just closed Sunday, the entire increase back to farmers in

night was one of the finest ever held, the ferm of higher prices. "Now the government comes along with a plan to tax all milk and milk troit; Rabbl Lewis Mann, Chicago; products with a processing tax to get Dr. Albert W. Bevan, president of the the funds to huy butter and turn it over to relief (amilies," Geyer added. Federal, Council of Churches of "We are paying a state sales tax that costs the local industry \$75,000 a month. There is a limit to the taxes ship High Schol, and were broadcast dalry farmers will stand, and I am serving netice on Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins in Washington that we do not propose to go along turned to Lake Villa, instead of bewith his plan to replace our present ing transferred to Steward, as the Chicago papers stated. The Ray, system of sanding milk to the poer with his new scheme." (Under the Hugh McKsown, Graysake, and Rev. present system dairymen of the Chicago area deliver bottled milk to tha poer at a half cent a quart under the market price and they centribute \$4,000 a year to the relief agencies.)

#### APPRECIATION TO FAIR SUPPORTERS EXPRESSED BY PRES.

Our annual Antioch Country Fair has just closed.

It has always been the aim of our organization to encourage and create Stevens new harn north of Millburn sacrament at that time. Everybody mere interest in the production of yesterday avening. Music was pro is invited to attend the earvices, better stock and produce from our

organized. A marked advance has been shewn Peorla havo taken out a charter and the high school yesterday, as a part Peter's were very well attended. Beare preparing to do what they can of inspection duties for Fire Preven- sides the evening services there were ten years. We realize that this has

D. H. MINTO,

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#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1933

STUDY THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

During Fire Prevention Week the American public is instructed concerning the hazards of fire, and means of preventing them. There is another phase of the fire problem which should be studied at the same time fire control and extinguishing.

It's better to prevent a fire than to put one out. But we will never reach a hundred per cent success in doing that. The magnitude of our annual fire loss is due largely to our own failure to prepare to fight fire. Departments are undermanned, poorly trained, and often work with insufficient or inferior apparatus. Such conditions cost us millions a year. They are reflected in community development. Every fire, no matter how small, is the enemy of progress; every fire represents a burden on every citizen of the community.

Not enough of us interest ourselves in the local fire department. We consider it purely in the province of local governing authorities. And that is a secious error. Progress is always the result of popular demand; change must be brought about by the concerted action of the taxpaying residents of the community.

Learn something about fire departments. Find out the difference between standard and non-standard apparatus-between engines that can be trusted to work efficiently all the time, under the most adverse conditions and those which may fail. If will mean money in your pocket if you and your neighbors do that and act on your findings.

FARM CO-OPS. RENDER PUBLIC SERVICE The most apparent reason for the existence of a farm cooperative is to sell, as profitably as possible, the products of its members.

But the co-ops have another vital function-and one on which the accent has been placed in late months. That function is to act as the farmer's representative in formulating and advocating social and economic policies. The new farm bill, for example, was tremendously influenced by cooperative leaders, who were consulted by government officials when it was written. The progressive cooperatives have and are seeking the stabilization of international exchange, and the promotion of international trade. They were among the earliest advocates of monetary reform, which is one of the most burning subjects of the

The good cooperative is, as a result, much more than a dealer in produce. That is something every who was given the job of studying dollar devaluation farmer, whether or not he is a cooperative member now, and stabilization by the President. The compensated should realize and appreciate.

#### National Problems Inseparable

TREVOR GRADE

SCHOOL PUPILS

O. E. S. Members Attend

Grand Chapter at

Milwaukee

A number visited school on Friday

and listened to a program given by

the fifth, sixth and seventh graders.

It consisted partly of a report of the

Paem-At Morning, Lucile Laven-

Health Talk-Teeth, John Dald.

Book Report-Stanley Runyard

Prem-Mr. Nobody, Robert Schmidt

Poem-The Tree, Robert Hirsch-

Talk-On a Coffee Fazenda-Ray-

Talk - Rubber Production, Elaise

Play-King of the Golden River-

spent from Tuesday until Thursday

evening attending the grand chapter

Trevor attended the chapter on Tues-

Miss Dalsy Mickie spent Thursday

L. H. Mickle in company with

Miss Flora Orvis, Pleasant Prairie,

The Willing Workers met at tho

Illram Patrick, Burfington, visited

friends from Denver, Colo., visited

A Century of Progress on Thursday.

called on the Patrick sisters Wednes-

Social Center half Thursday. They

enjoyed a pot luck dinner.

night with her aunt Mrs. Burke:

Adams, Chicago, and attended A

Century of Progress on Friday.

Song-At the Menagerie-by All

Health Talk-The Digestive Syst proved in health.

of the O. E. S. Chapter, Wilmot, yard home Sunday.

work done during the past month.

Song-By all the pupils

Flag Salute-By All

tem, Louis Octting

Song-Smiles

mond Forster

Fifth Grade

day evening.

day afternoon.

on Sunday.

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PRESENT PROGRAM

Silver Lake callers Tuesday,

ousiness callers in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. August Lubkeman, near Bris-

tol, entertained the first of a series

Carroll, Charley Runyard, Arthur

Runyard, John Gever, Joe Fernandez,

Lucy Hollister, Louise Derler and

Miss Elva Mark. After a pleasant

afternoon at 500 a fine luncheon was

served by the hostess. They will

meet with Mrs. George Carroll this

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt were

Marie Mark returned home from

Dan Longman was a Burlington

Miss Mary Fleoring spent Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fleming

and chidren, Chleago, Mrs. Ed Elk-

erton and daughter, Elizabeth, Ke-

nosha were Sunday visitors at the

Mrs. George Carroll attended the

Calvin Stewart and son Donald.

Sunday callers at the Joseph Smith

home were: Mr. and Mrs. James

Helen Hallett, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Glerum, Kenosha, and Mrs. Gus

Glerum, Kenosha, and Mrs. Gus Fan-

saw and daughter Marguerite, Camp

Mrs. Jumes Briggs and son and

Mr. Ole Beckgnard Rocine, visited

Klaus Mark, son August, and

daughter Ninn, were Kenosha visit-

The . . . . .

Sunday at the Klaus Mark home.

Lake Oaks, and Chicago.

ors Saturday afternoon.

American Legion parade in Chleago

day and Friday at A Century of

Memorial Hospital Friday, much im-

Wednesday afternoon.

Chicago visitors Friday.

caller Friday.

Mrs. Jessie Allen, Worthy Matron Kenoshn, called at the Arthur Run-

at Milwankee. Other members from Lamb, Mrs. Lamb's mother, Mrs.

Progress, Chicago,

to give them the initials by which they are now usually known, were brought into being for that purpose. The President himself has said that they all represent emergency, as distinct from long-view measures, and the theory is that they will be discarded when emergency passes.

The N. R. A. has done some excellent things, and it has made good headway. But it hasn't done all that was hoped. Men have been put back to work-but not neatly so many as was anticipated. Wages have been upped in most industries but it's obvious that many units within those industries aren't going to be able to pay them unless credit strings are loosened. The problem is not only to make further gains against depression, but to hold unimpaired the gains that have already been made.

The way the wind is blowing is indicated by the latest Presidential announcement-he is planning a great federal no-profit corporation to buy essential supplies and distribute them to the needy during the winter. It has been the hope that direct relief of this sort would not be necessary, but as matters have developed it appears necessary if the bitter experience of last win-

ter is to be avoided. That's why inflation talk has bobbed into the fire insurance costs, in taxes, in business conditions, in headlines again. Many observers, including some who have qualified as experts, believe that if the recovery drive is to be continued on present lines, inflation is unavoidable. Senator Thomas, Senate Number 1 inflationist, has been threatening a march of 100,000 men on Washington unless the printing presses in the Treasury building begin humming. Senator Pittman of Nevada, whose principal mission in life is to get benefits for silver, wants inflation through the free silver route. Farm groups have been hot on the trail of Secetary Wallace, because he said that inflation wouldn't be farmers' cure-all.

In the face of all this, Mr. Roosevelt has kept his head, his humor and his sense of balance unimpaired. He has learned how to say "No" with polite definiteness, and he is a master of evasion when that seems the soundest course. He doesn't want currency inflation, and he will accept it only when everything else has been tried and failed. His solution is of an entirely different kind-credit inflation. There is no especial lack in the country of money—the problem is how to get it out of hiding and put it to work. If that can be done, he believes, it will be found that currency inflation is unnecessary. The Pederal Reserve and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will be his principal tools at first. On latest report, the President was preparing to have the latter buy the prefered stock of banks that are still closed, thereby releasing billions now frozen in deposits which the owners can't get, to provide additional purchasing power.

Intimately associated with inflation and recovery. is the question of the dollar. A while ago the managed dollar was news. In the near future there is going to be a lot of talk about the compensated dollar, the creation of George F. Warren, a Cornell professor, dollar would, like the familiar one, be redeemable in gold, but with this basic difference—the amount of gold it was worth would not be fixed, but would vary with the wholesale commodity price level. As Pro-From Local Welfare fessor Warren said, "This proposal would give the dol-"Not another winter like the last!" That was lar a fixed value and a rubber weight." The dollar we Mr. Roosevelt's pledge when he came to office. The know is all gold-his dollar is what he thinks to be ju-N. R. A., the N. I. R. A., the A. A. A., and the rest, dicious blending of the fixed and the pliable.

#### and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith were Bones of a glant reptile estimated to be at least 95 million years of age Mr. and Mrs. Will Senzel, Wilmot, have been found in a marl pit in New called at the Joseph Smith home Jersey near, where other glant animal skeletons have been unearthed. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McKay and niece. Miss Ruth Thornton, were

Romance Everywhere One constantly bears that "the roof card parties at her home on Wed- mance of discovery is dead." But nesday afternoon. Those in attend- nothing could be further from the ance were: Mesdames John Schmidt, truth. Only the other day a school-Nick Hilbert, Charles Oetting, George giri recognized a stone lying under a hedge near Maldatone as a fine Stone age ax. Astronomers constant

I discover new worlds, while up

tapped realors of apiritual experience

wait for all to explore -- Loodon Mall

# THEY MET

through the News Want Ads where the best Used Car Values are waiting for you, too.

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# LARGE AUCTION!

property at Public Sale on the farm located on Highway 20, 1/2 mi. S. E. of Round Lake, 2 mi. W. of Grayalake, 4 mi. E. of Volo on

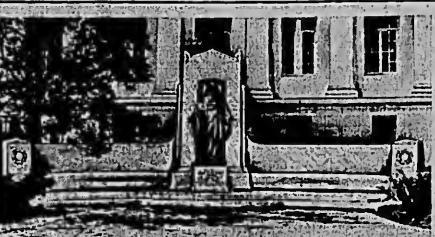
Commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp 5 HORSES (The Best There Are) Sorrel Mare, 10 yrs. old, wt.:1300; brown gelding, 12 yrs. old, wt. 1400; Grey Gelding 6 yrs. old, wt. 1300; Roan Mare, 8 yrs. old, wt.

38 CATTLE (Mostly Holsteins)
21 milkers and close springers, 12 helfers, 11/2 yrs. old, 4 helfers, 6 months, old; 3 helfers 3 months old 26 HOGS

FARM PRODUCE 70 tons hay; 50 tons timothy; 14 tons second cut alfalfa; 6 tons alaike, 1500 shocks corn; 25 bu. ear corn; 1200 bu.

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Frances Lee Barton

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English Dundec Cake (4. cggs)

. 3% guns allied gake nour; 1/3 cun al-monds, blanched and ahredded; % cup butter or other shortening; 3/3 cup sugar; a eggs, unbeaten; "cup seedless ratains; 1 1/2 cups seeded raisins, finely cut; % cup preserved orange peel, finely cut; % cup preserved lemon peel, finely cut; 3 tablespoons orange juice; 1 teaspoon orange extract.

13 almonds, blanched and aplit; 12 can-died cherries, halved; 12 pecan meats. Biff flour once, measure, and sift three more times. Add almonds. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a lime, beating well after each addition. Add flour mixture. Combine fruits and peel with orange juice and orange extract and add to batter, mixing well. Pour loto three greased pane, 45x23-x3 inches, lined with greased orange. Arrange and immediation for of paper. Arrange aput atmends on top of one, cherries on another, and pecan meats on a third. Hake in alow oven (275° F.) 50 minutes to 1 hour.

(2 eggs and 3 egg, yolks) A cups sifted cake flour; I teaspoons A cups sified take flour; I teaspoons combination baking powder; I; teaspoon salt; I cup butter; II; cups sugar; I eggs, unbeaten; I eggs yelks, unbeaten; I eggs, unbeaten; I

Pound Cake

(8 0000) 3% cups sifted cake flour; I teaspoon combination baking powder; is teaspoon ault; 13; cups butter; 3 3/3 cups powdered sugar, or 2 1/5 cups granulated augar; E eggs, unbeaten; by teaspoon vanilia; is leaspoon lemon extract.

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powder and saltr and aift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and Dudy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating several minutes after each addition. Add flour, 'a small amount at a time, heating well after each addition. Add flavoring and beat vigorously for several minutes. Bake in two greated pager, in alow oven (300° F.1 40 minutes, 'then' increase heat slightly (335° F.1 and bake 40 minutes looger, or until done.

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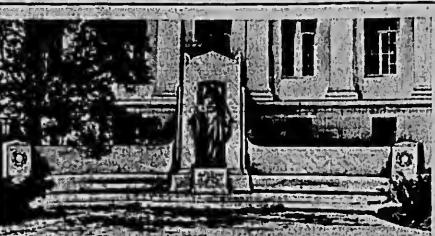
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best time to the Patrick familles Thursday. Mrs. Jessle Allen entertained a alsbuy needed ter-in-law and friend from Chicago printing is Sauer krant cutting was in progress nt the factory last week, NOW. Men. Churles Oottlug son

# PATRONS' CLUB **ELECTS OFFICERS**

#### Vern Pacey Injured When He Falls from His Bicycle

At an organization of the U. F. 11 School Patrons chib last Wednesday evening officers for the year were sen, George Liesman made up a elected as follows: President, Mariin party that attended A Century of M. Schnurr; vice president; Mildred Progress on Sunday. Berger; secretary, Erminie G. Carey; Burroughs was elected chairman in guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank. charge of the handleraft group: Ruth Thomas for the programs for year; Mrs. Marlin Schnurr of the dramatic group; Alice Kuenzli for the athletic group for wemen; William Liesko for the athletic group for men; Gladys Butten, finance committee chairman.

The next meeting is scheduled for. the night of October 30. An interesting enteriainment is being planned for that evenig, under the direction of Miss Thomas.

The high school football team was defeated at therl initial gamo fer the sesson with Rochester at Rochester last Friday afterneon by a score of 30.0. The first home game will be at Fox River County Park, Friday afternon, Oct. 13, at three o'clock, when they meet their traditional rivals from the Waterford high school.

The next number on the Assembly Pirrie Beyea will talk on "What Price day at Brown's Lake with Mr. and Bolshevism." These numbers are open to the public at a small admis-

foot ball last week.

Mrs. Thomas Madden, Spring Grove, and Mrs. Martin Anderson, of mer with Mra. Volbrecht has been

from Chicago Sunday for the day at

Mrs. Paul Voss and Mrs. G. Dean attended a party at the home of Mrs. Otto Schenning at Fox River Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasmussen Grace Sweet and Lloyd Voss matered to Jefferson Lake Sunday.

Paul Voss has returned from week's fishing and hunting trip in northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. C. M. Andersen of Milwaukee spent from Thursday to Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr.

Mrs. H. Kotz and Cyril Kotz, Kenesha, spent Sunday with Sophia

Rev. S. Jedele attended the Southern District Conferences of the Wisconsin Lutheran Synod at Oakwood Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eda, Charles, and Alvin Pagel were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Grulich at Sslem. Fred Krahn, of Bristol, was at Pagel's on Sunday.

There will be English servicus at the Lutheran church at 9:30 and German services at 10:45 on Sunday.

Mrs. H. McDougail and Alice spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Runkel at

Mrs. Guy Loftus and daughter, Helen Loftus, were in Chicago tho last of this week the guests of Dean Loftue and attended A Century of

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swenson and children are visiting relatives at Appleton this week,

Paul Voss and Gilbert Kerkoff were in Chicago Monday and Tuesday at tending a meeting of the Pure Milk Association.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Swenson and Mary Swenson were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swenson. In the afternoon they motored to Keno-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ferry of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Pacey, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shales and daughters of Woodslock were dinner gueste Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger and son, Harold, motored to Edgerton Sunday for the day with Mrs. Gauger's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Drake. A car belonging to Martin Brinkman was stolen at Trevor Sunday evening and recovered at Camp Lake woods, Moday, The car had been

Mrs. Florence Lewis, of Silver Lake spent the week-end with Mrs.

Burroughs. A number from Wilmot altended the 500 club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winn, Richmond, Satur-

Dr. and Mrs. R. Peckham, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Sergeant, or Des Plaines were dinner gueste Sun-

day of Mr. and Mre. James Buckley Louis Schmidt suffered a had injury to one of his feet when a jack he was using to raise a harn fell on his feet a week sgo. Mr. Schmidt has been unable to be in his shop since the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fleeter and Mr. and Mrs, C. Flester, of Chicago, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kiein.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beetcher of Caledonia, apent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanls. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kanis, Es

ther, Vloia and Warren Kanis, Ben Kanis, A. Klisaste, George Marous

Mrs. Jee Balza and son, Ollver treasurer, Grace Beales. Mrs. Frank Balza, of Kenosha were week end Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Pacey were in Kenosha Saturday, Sunday they visited: with Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Schultz at Lyons.

Rov. John Finan was in Milwaukee Tuesday for the day with his sister, Miss Ellen Finan.

Name parish club at the church at were entertained over the week-end farm labor in the state. eight o'clock Monday evening Oct. at the home of their friends Mr. and 16. to discuss means of raising more, Mrs. Emmet King. revenue for the parish.

spending the week with her nephew, spent Tuesday in Chicago and saw

ding celebration for Mr. and Mrs. with relatives in Chicago Monday night.

program will be held at three o'clck and Mrs. Herman Frank apent Mon-daughters from Zien visited Sunday Friday afterneon Oct. 20. Mms. D. day at Brown a Labourith Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlert and son

Frank Nulk, of Spring Grove, was scriously injured on a motorcycle he | inst Tuesday evening, had purchased a few minutes earlier Vern Pacey was severely injured when he was ditched at the bail park Saturday when he fell from his bley south of the village Wednesday, cle and the pedal har passed through night. Friends rushed him to Dr. the calf of his right leg. Gien Pacey, Flotcher at Salem where his wounds; a brother, is recovering from a were taken care of. He was later daughters visited Sunday afternoon broken collar bone received playing removed to his home at Spring at the Swan Christensen home.

#### One Way Vizien

At last we can watch the world Kencaha, visited during the week without the world watching us. uncle of the President, has patented day, and Sunday with Mr. and Mr seriously lil at the home of her a glass that is corrugated on one daughter, Mrs. Harry Spear, at side causing the light rays to become distorted and scattered. The oppo-Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards were out site side is pinin glass with a clear rays with the same degree of inten-

Fingernulis are being studied by the Georgetown university medical students for the relation that apparmains unknown.

# ENTERTAIN OUT - OF -STATE RELATIVES

#### Pennsylvania and North to Antioch, and will have the addi Dakota People Visit in Hickory

Mr. and Mrs. Adelph Lenz: and A. J. Stream from Chicago were dinner guests at the Ed Stream home on

Miss Ann Patterson from Pennsylvania spent Friday and Saturday at the Stickles house en ida avenue. the home of her cousin, Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheschek and

Mr. and Mrs. Al Swanson and Mrs. Jessio Paige, of Evanson, is Charles Trunx and Frank Barber of last week for a couple of weeks' the Legien Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stream and haby among the guests at the gelden wed- daughter spent Friday and Saturday

Charles Hasselman, Sr., of Sliver Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Stokes and son, Lake at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald, of Chicago called at the Charles Hasselman Jr. at Trever on Harry Tiltotsen and Wilhur Hunter homes, Thursday afterneon.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Rebinson and

son Park called at O. L. Hollenbeck's at Columbia University, N. Y. He is

Mr. and Mrs. George Hundley of Hudson river. Chicago called at the W. E. Hunter, home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chris Pauisen and

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heydecker and son, Gene, of Waukegan visted Sunday evening at the John Crawford making that city their future home.

with Mr. and Mrs. .W. Volhrecht Frederick A. Delano, of Washington, Wis. on Saturday and visited Satur- of a son, horn Saturday, Oct. 5.

noon in Zian.

A convenient device in the form of hase for the telephone shuts of the radio automatically when the telephone is lifted.

Many Japanese keep singing crickently exists between the cysteine (a ets in cages about their homes. They sulphur containing compound) in the stop singing if an intruder approachnails and arthritis, of which much reges and the unusual ellence awakens the household.

## See Depression "Hangover" Ahead



S. Taylor, Dr. Degobert Runes, and W. Beren Wolfe, M.D., noted psychologists, conter on their eurysy of America's post-depression reactions.

INSANE asylume and jails will be alled to overflowing in the next wenty years as a result of the de-pression, a group of mental scien-tists engaged in a study of postdepression psychology in America have concluded.

At the same time the depression has not been without its mental beneats in the widening of social horisons and the intersideation of interest in the problems of others,

Beran Wolfe, M.D., noted psycholbook "Nervous Breakdown" summarises his andings; Dr. M. S. Taylor, popular psychologist, wide-ly-known as the Voice of Experiand Dr. Dagobert Runse, n-chief of "The Modern

"Physical want and privation are the easily visible consequences of depression. The effects of faar, of loss of self-confidence, of continued submission and masochism, are to be counted as the more serious and lasting coase mences. They are liabilities which future generations will inherit." The three scientists agree, how

ever, that in the precent situation a great many Americans who formerly were content to let "Uncle Bam take care of everything" have calised for the fret time their own social responsibility.

In this connection Dr. Taylor of sarves, "Scientists recognise not only the presence of but the neces sity for the breakdews of so-called oulture as it exists today and the insolvency of our national worship of unrestrained competitive indi-

"Emerging from the depression to prosperity, the greater opposite the next twenty years will show to prosperity, the greater opposition that the nation has been suffering tunity for common realisation of a proper sense of values and a re-justment based upon better soc and sconomic conditions for t in the nat- in the hour of adversity are made

## her mether in Indiana.

#### Fifteen Years Ago October 10, 1918

Yesterdays

Appointments made at the Rock River conference include the following: Rev. S. E. Pollock was returned tional charge of Hickory; L. Earl Sayder, to Lake Vilia; T. E. Ram. to Libertyville. E. K. Hester has a charge at Yorkville and Bristol. daughters, Marien and Louise, and E. L. Thompson who retired frem the Miss Tilda Lenz from North Dakota, ministry when he left Antiech has also Frank Sessely and Dr. and Mrs. again taken up the work and this to Monroe Center, Ill. year was assigned a charge at

Mrs. Dera Folhrick has purchased

Fred L. Hatch of Spring Grove has heen appointed agricultural adviser for the north district by the Illinois There will be a meeting of the Holy son, Gorden, from Ashland, Wis., draft hoard which has charge of

> Mr. and Mrs. George Kuhaupt and visit with relatives at Jackson, Horicen and other places in Wiscensin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Savage have meyed to Kenesha where Frank is

Harry Tiffany who enlisted in the aviation corps and has been at the Great Lakes for the past few months, recently left there with first class petty officer's rating and is now at-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant et Edi- tending an officers' training school quartered in a househoat on the cated at that place.

> Dr. and Mrs. Sherman of Chicago spent over Sunday at the N. S. Burnett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Goodell and little sen went to Racine the first of the week with the expectation of day.

Mrs. A. H. Kruckman, Wilmet, has daughter, Alice, spent Sunday after- Kruckman estate and has been sell- John Woodhead, Mort Savage, and age have been found in southern log her household goods at private Hart Webb, Hickory, spent the past Idaho by the Smithsonlan Institute.

#### Ten Years Ago October 11, 1923

G. W. Jensen's flock of Jersey Black Giant chickens captured all three first prizes in their classes at the Richmond-Burton Community. fair and Poultry show.

At the Rock River Conference held the past week at the Graco M. E. Church in Chicago, E. Lester Stanton was appointed to the pasterate of the M. E. church at Antioch. Rev. M. J. Mumford was transferred

On Sunday, October 7th, occurred the wadding of Mias Georgia Letus Thomsen of Chicago, to Mr. Thomas Earl Somerville.

Officers of the eighth grade elected last menth are: president, Edward Lynch; vice president, Robert Morrell; treasurer, Laura Anderson; and secretary, Edna Verrier.

Ivah Radtke of Kenesha was home danghter, Viola, left the latter part | last week spending her vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. A.

> Bern to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris on Saturday last a little daughter.

Charley Ames of Millburn is confined to his hed, having had the misfortune to break several ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cossidy left on Monday by motor to travel to San Diego, Calif., to spend the winter is serving oysters. with their sen, Williams, who is lo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer of Loon Lake will leave for California next week and return the middle of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stevens cele- day. brated their golden wedding on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sheehan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunn motored Austen Savage drove to Stoughton, hurn, are rejoicing over the arrival to Milwaukee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. the guest of her sister, Mrs. Alfred ault and James Dunn accompanied

eals. She will spend the winter with | week hunting and fishing in northern Wisconsin.

#### Twenty-Five Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wells, Millburn, celebrated their sliver wedding anniversory October 3.

Rev. F. R. McNomer was returned to Antioch for the fourth year, as pagtor of the M. E. Church; the Rev. F. B. Nixon, to Lake Villa, and Rev. George W. Erb to Hickery.

Miss Mary Drury has accepted a position as operator at the telephone exchange at Lake Villu.

Miss Anna Ames of Ashville, North Carolina, formerly of this place, arrived the latter part of last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. 11. D. Hughes at Gurnee. Together they culled un Antioch relatives and friends Friday.

Frank Huber spent the first part of the wock in Chicago, where lie went as a delegate from Sequelt lodge to oftend a meeting of the grand lodge A. F. and A. M.

William Gellings of Russell is entertaining his cousin and family from Scotland. They expect to make their home nearby....

Mrs. Andrew Grant and son of Chicago are apending this week at the

O. L. Hellenheck home, Hickory. Mrs. Oscar Neahous, Mrs. David White, and Mrs. John Bonner entertained the ladies of the Milhurn Ald

society at dinner last Thursday. E. A. Truman, Lake Vilia, has moved into the new restaurant and

W. B. Tayler, Trevor, is painting his house on Prairie avenue.

Tho recent frosts den't seem to have affected the auto craze. Frank Fox, Bristol, is the latest x ctim, bringing home a "Schadt" on Satur

Miss Lillie Watson visited at Libertyville Sunday...

Mrs. Earl Wehh of Waukegan is

evidently existed long before the ice

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#### Herbert Ghan Weds Girl from Chicago

Tho marriage of Miss Ruth Descher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Descher, Chicago, and Herbert Chan, Channel Lake was solemnized at 5 o'clock yesterday afterneon by a alaglo ring ceremeny performed at the M. E. Church by Rev. Philip T. Bohl. The bride was dressed in a brown suit and hat and carried a beuquet of yellow chrysunthemums. The couple were attended by the bride's paronts, and Mrs. Julia Jirks and Mrs.

Josephine Sercik. The groom was graduated from the Antioch Township High School in 1929, and for the past two years has been employed by Scott's Dairy. The young couple will make their home nt Channel Lake. .

THREE CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS SUNDAY

The hirthdays of Mrs. Burt Ander eon, her niece, Miss Elalne Brown, Wankegan, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. Baymend Burnette, Loon Lake, were celebrated at a hirthday party held Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Bort Anderson. Cards and dancing were enjoyed throughout the day and evening.

Those present were Charles, Deloris, Irene, Patricia, Helen, Roberta, Lon Ella and Burt Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Sherd Burnette Billy Johnsen, Mr. and Mrs. Lulliver Lasco and children, Buddy and Beverly Jean, Frank Blair, Miss Dorothy McCorkie, and Miss Releo Burnette, Actioch; Jake Fish, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Anderson and son, Cecil, Lake Villa, Mr. and Sunday School ... Mrs. Raymond Burnette and daugh- Sunday merolog service.........11 a. m. ter, Betty Joan, Loon Lake; Mr. and Wednesday evening service..... 8 p. m. Mrs. Walter Brown and children, Elaine and Junior, Waukegan: Charles Maxwell, Leltoy, Elza, and nesday and Saturday afternoons from Century of Progress. Juck Blair, the Misses Irene and 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday Dottle Evelyn Blair, Charleston: evening from 7 until 8 o'clock. Miss Sue Kuhn, Racine, Wis.; and James Runyard, Channel Lake,

#### REBEKAHS ENTERTAIN DISTRICT OFFICERS

Over fifty were present at the last meeting of the Rebekahs held Friday evening at the l. O. O. F, hall for the district officers and Noble Grand-officers of district number three. Ten lodges were represented: Waukegan. Libertyville, Wilmette, Barrington, Crysial Lake, Palatine, Highland Park, Harvard, Hebron, and Antloch.

Laura Hildahrand, Palatine president of Dist. No. 3, acted as Noble Grand, and Grace Barstow, Wankegan, past president of the Illinois State Assembly acted as chaplain. Other district officers filled the remulning offices.

Following the conclusion of business a recess was declared, during various age groups. There will be a which Midred Van Patten entertained Baptismal service next Sanday folwith cog dances. Refreshments were lowing the Sunday School hour, served by a committee headed by Myrte Neilson. Before leaving, each acting officer was presented with a gift.

#### CAMPBELLS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AT LAKE HOME

Miss Anna E. Campbell and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John G. E. Purkel entertained thirty friends from Chicago, Oak Park, River Forest, La Grange and Riverside at a week-end party Saturday and Sunday at the Campbell cottages at Lake Catherine. A steak try was enjoyed on the beach Saturday evening, after which bridge was played. Golf, horse shoes, and boating were enjoyed Sunday. The entire party drove in to Antioch and had a very delicious chicken dinner at the Thrifty Gigt Shop a Lake St.

#### MRS. EDWIN RENTNER IS HOSTESS TO TWO CLUBS

The Wednesday afternoon bridge club-met last week at the home of Mrs. Edwin Rentuer. Those awarded prizes were Mrs. Leonard Case, Mrs. William Morley, and Mrs. Hugh Huffendick.

Mrs. Rentner entertained the Thursday club the following day, prizes being awarded Mrs. Virgil Felter, Mrs. S. Smith, and Mrs. Howard Johnson.

#### PING PONG CLUB TO RESUME MEETINGS .

The first meeting of the Antioch HOLY NAME DISTRICT Men's Ping Pong Club for this year MEETING TO BE AT HIGHWOOD will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening, Oct. 13, at the grade school. After the players regain their "form" tournaments. This Club is open to all men interested.

#### HOWARD GASTONS ENTERTAIN

AT DUCK DINNER hest and hostess to a number of relanowski und sen, Jack, und Mrs. Reichers, Miss idahelle Harwed, and entier ut the S. B. Nelson home Mon-Gladys Groth.

## Church Notes

LAKE VILLA COMMUNITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH C. J. Hewitt, Pastor

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#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Are. Sin," Disease, and Death iten!?" was the subject of the Lesson. Sermon in all Churches of Christ. Scientist, on Sunday, October 8.

The Holden Text was, "The kingdem of heaven is at hand. Heal the nick, cleanse the lepers, raise the dead, cast out devils: freely ye have received, freely give" (Matthew 10:

Among the eltations which comprized the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Bless the Lord, O my soul; and all that lawithin me, bless his holy name. Who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth alt' thy diseases" (Paalma 103; 1, 3).

The Lesson-Sermon also lacloded the following passages from the Christian Science texthook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Everything good or worthy; God made. Whatever is valueless or baneful, He did not make .- hence its onreality. . . . Sin, sicl ness, and death' must be deemed as devold of reality us they are of good! God" (p. 525).

#### Christian Science Society, 955 Victoria Street Antioch, Illineis

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wed-

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ings at 10 o'clock. Confessions - Saturday afternoons 7:30 until 9 o'cleek.

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#### Channel Lake Sunday School

The Channel Lake Sunday School meets each Sanday afternoon at 2:30 at the Channel Lake school, All living in this vicinity are invited to attend. There are classes for the

#### GRASS LAKE COMMUNITY

SUNDAY SCHOOL Gospel Service every Sanday afterneen at 2:45 (Chicago Time) in the Grass Lake School District No. 36. Everyone welcome. Classes for all

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Kalendar, 18th Sunday after Trin-

Holy Communion-7:30 A. M. Church School-10:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon-11.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

#### Antioch, Illinois L. V. Sltler, Minister

School at 9:45; Morning Worship at ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Drom. 10:45. There will be special music by the chair. The sermon will be de- guests Dr. and Mrs. Dorchester to livered by Rev. L. V. Sitler who has Chicago Monday, and returned Tuesbeen recently appointed to the Anti- day. och church. The Junier League will 7 o'clock. At \$:00 in the evening the farewell service of Reverend Bohl

will he held to which all are invited. The Thimble Bee society meets each Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at hearsals on Wednesday evenings at the week-end in Antioch.

clety of St. Peter's Church was held parents. Monday evening. As announcement this district will be held at Highwood tended the World's Fair Sunday. Sunday evening at 7 o'cleck.

#### TUESDAY EVENING BRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Heward Gaston were CLUB MEETS AT ROSING HOME Miss Illima Rosog and Miss idatives at a duck dinner held-at their helle liarwood were co-hosteases to home Sunday evening. These prest the Tuesday evening bridge club hold Charles Ziegier, were Chicago visit. Mr. and Mrs. James Todd, Itichent were Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston this week at the Resing home. Those ors Tuesday. and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph; Pa- awarded prizes were Mrs. H. H. Lleyd Weizel, Libertyville, was a day. Mrs. Marguerite Johnson.

#### City Briefs

William Brook, aou of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brock has been pledged by the Sigma Chi fraiernity at Boloit Colrecently as a freshman.

Vernen Baird and Lynn Murdock of Heber, Utah, returned home Monday after spending several days in Antioch visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGreal and also attended Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Austin of Richmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King apout Tuesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Elsle Schroeder and little grandson, Billy Brand, of Chicago, are visiting this week with Mrs. Schroeder's mother, Mrs. D. A. Wil-

Mrs. Maurice Radtke returned Sunday after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Johnson, Wauke-

Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huffendick spent Saintday attending A Century of Progress. Robert Alvers spent the week-end at the home of his parents.

Saturday ovening guests at the Fred Kinrade home were Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gallart and daughter, and Mrs. Herman Schonschock, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke visited relatives in Sunny Creek, Wis., Sun-

alra. Charles Alvers and Mrs. George Anderson and sen attended the World's Fair Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Pend and daughter. Rebecca, Minneapoils, Minn., were visitors at the homes of Oliver Hughes, Russell Brumfield, and Wilweek-end. They arrived October 3, and spent several days attending A

Mrs. W. C. Eldridge and son, Earl. and daughter, Irene, Mrs. E. S Quincy and Mrs. Ben Evans of field arrived today for a few days Carey Idaho, returned home Tuesday visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lux after a two weeks' visit with their and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton. parents and grandparents,, Mr. and They plan to attend A Contury of Mrs. Thomas McGreal.

Mrs. Elsle Schroeder and Miss Ruth Williams were gnests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson at their home on Lake Catherine Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shepard of and evenings from t notil 6, and from Woodstock were guests of Mr., and yln, Blair, and Elza, Jack and LeRoy Mrs. Homer B. Gaston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hawkins en-Telephone-Antioch 274 tertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olson noon to visit at the home of Mr. and

Progress.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Allner. Henry Howe, Chicago, and Fred home for some time. Howe, McHenry spent Sunday at the Charles Alvers home.

llam Runyard, Fred Peterson, and Active Auto Batterles, \$5.89 ex. and Tom Burnette attended the State up. Hot water Heaters, \$5,95, All Officers' meeting of Odd-Fellows held | Gamble Stores. at Harvard Thursday, Sept. 28.

left Friday to ra visit with friends at Chetek, Wis.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Met Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gullidge, who have been visiting relatives and Murphy and Ed Lynch, of Chicago, friends around Antioch and vicinity spent the week-end in Antioch. the past two weeks, left for their home in Spokane, Wash., Friday eve-

Mrs. William Prohl and family, Milwankee, spent Saturday and Sun, Sunday, October 15th: Church day visiting at the home of her par

W. R. Williams accompanied his

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hunt moved. meet at 6 o'clock; Senior League at from their summer home on Lake Catherine to a house on Spafford James Stearns served on grand jury

in Waukegan Wednesday. Lloyd Marrie, now employed by the the church. The choir meets for re- Standard Oil Co. in Chleago, spent

Georgo Garland left Friday to spend a few weeks on a vacation in the northern woods of Wisconsin. Miss liazel Hawkins, DeKaib, spent

Mrs. Arthur Trieger and Mrs. Barit is planned to hold a series of was made that the annual meeting of ney Trieger, accompanied by Mr. and the various Holy Name societies in Mrs. Dan Nugent, Norwood Park, at with Mrs. Burt Andersen. Myron Riggs, Janeaville, Wis., was Gracia, attended the funeral of

an Antloch visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Soronson atjend- week. ed A Century of Progress over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Willam Koulman, Charles Selby, George Selby, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Wankegan, wore Sunday guests of Mrs. Koulman's alster Mrs. Frank Finch, Elk- guest of Mrs. T. A. Somurville hern, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murrie and Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson were visitors et the World's Fair yesterday.

Mrs. Alin Turner, Tolede, Ohlo, who has been spending the past week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Fred Mau, Lake Marie, and attending the Legion Auxillary Conventien, left for her home Tuesday.

Angouncement was made this week of the birth of a daughter, Patricia gan lust week Wednesday. lege, Belolt, Wis., where he entered Marilyn to Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Camp Chleago, on October 7. Mrs. Camp was formerly Gladys Nelson, Antioch. Mrs. Martha Brown and sen, Wos-

ley, returned to their home in Chicago Wednesday after spending the summer in the Fred Peterson home. G. E. Bennett, principal of the Sycamore Grade School, spent the week-end with Ralph E Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinet and family, Chicago, spent Sunday at the Charles Cermak home, Loon Lake. Arthur Hawkins, Ray, Eddy, and

Les Crandall will leave Sunday for a week's fishing and hunting trip around Cable Win.

Mrs. Margaret Utescher, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Koulman and

lamily, Chicago, were Sunday callers at the William Keulman home. Miss Mildred Byrnes accompanied by several friends from Fond du Lac, Wis, spent the week-end attending

the World's Fair. Don't forget the weekly card party held at St. Peter's Hall every Thurs-

day night. Mrs. Daisy Leuchner and Mrs George Bradley, Lake Forest, and CARD PARTY AT Mrs. Thomas Russell, Muodelein, spent yesterday with Mrs. Joseph

Panowski. Miss Idahelle Harwood apent the week-end at her home in Middleton, ning, Oct., 17. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Crandali moved from their home at Cable, Wia, to line Brimfield, Lake Villa, this their former home at Lake Catherine

Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Egan, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Carnes, Pitts-

Progress with Mr. and Mrs. Lux this week end.

Helen and Virgil Burnette and Jake Fish attended A Century of Progress in Chlengo Saturday.

The Misses Irene and Dottle Eve-Blair, and Charles Maxwell of Charleston, arrived Saturday afterand daughter, Grass Lake, and Mr. Mrs. Burt Anderson. On their reand Mrs. Rollo Grutzmacher and son, turn trip Sunday the Blair boys at-Cross Lake, as dinner guests Sunday, tended A Century of Progress. Elza Miss Helen Hitchcock and her (Shorty) filair, who was in an accimother, Mrs. Estelle Hitchcock, spent dent some weeks ago, is still under Saturday attending A Century of the doctor's care, and will be compelled to keep his arm in a steel Miss June Aliner, Chicago, spent brace for twelve weeks more. The the week-end at the home of her par- Blair girls were able to remain in Antioch where they have made their

Farm prices are rising faster than Gamble's. Tires 40 to 45% off stand-L. M. Hughes W. H. Osmond, Wil- and list. Tubes, 69c up. Super-

Sunday dinner guests at the Dorsey Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder, an home included Mr. and Mrs. Emmet son, Mundeleln, and Fred Kinrade Julius of Wheaton, Ill., Miss Ella Thoman and Willle Thoman of Glen Ellyn ,Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William Had-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hann of Kenel dieue of Kenesha, Wis., and Miss sha spent Monday in Antloch the Mary Dorsey and James Dorsey of

Lloyd Murrle, an employe of the Standard Oil Co. In Chicago, Bill

Jim Lynch, who has been working in San Francisco for two years, returned Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch, and other relatives and friends,

Dale Anderson of Princeton, Ill., is spending this week with his consins, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Anderson of Antioch and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown Waukegan:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wetzl entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastue and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Suydam Sunday evening.

J. 11. Van Patten and family, Itoy Pierce and family, and Alee Highes and family visited A Century of Progress and the Leglon Parade Tuesday, Oct. 3. "Jake" said he heard all the drumming he wanted

for once. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Campbell and daughter, Anna, entertained twenty old-time Chicago neighbors at their A meeting of the Holy Name So- the week-end at the home of her cottage at Lake Catherine. A picule

Mrs. William Van Der Linde of Lake Villa spent Friday afternoon

Mrs. William Lusco and son, Adolph Shonshak at Bristel last Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Harrison et-

tended the funeral of Mrs. E. G. Sen-William Ziegler and brother, man, Hebron, Monday. mond, were Antioch visitors yester-

Mrs, Clara Willett attended the World's Fair Sunday. You are also the second

#### Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hockney of Harry W. Hasty Takes a Bride

Silver, Lake called on Mrs. Rose Hockney Sunday. Mrs. C. Copt of Chleage was a

Thursday. Mrs. T. A. Somerville and son, Earl, visied Mrs. Mary Johnson at Marengo, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Powers of Kent, Olile, were week-and guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson.

Mrs. William Lasco, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Luliver Lasco; and daughter called on Mrs. A. C. Paneday at the Victory Memorial hospital in Wauke-

Dick Chinn and Leater Chinn attended Chilengo Day at A Century of Progress Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Waller returned Sunday after a two weeks vacation spent touring the west and visiting Charles Walter at Circle, Montana. Thuy returned by way of the Black Hills, S. D.

#### P.-T. A. Enjoys Talk by Miss Hyman

A large number of parents attend ed the lecture given by Miss Buatrice C. Hyman, principal of the Leander Miss Mildred Anderson returned to Stone Schnol, Chlengo, at the first P. Chicago Sunday after apending sev- T. A. meeting of the year, held Moneral days with Mr. and Mrs. James day evening at the grade school. Mise Hyman's topic was "Parents' Co-operation and the Changing

School." A report of the conference of the lilinols Congress of Parents and Teachers held at Wilmelte Friday was given by Mrs. L. J. Zimmurman. The \$3 cash award for the grade having the most parents present was won by the fourth grade. A card party committee headed by Mrs. Fred Hackett, was appointed.

GRADE SCHOOL

The first card party to be aponsered by the P.-T. A. this fall will be held at the grade school Tuesday eve-

#### LEGION AUXILIARY TO HOLD FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the American Legion Auxitary will be held tomorrow evening, Oct. 13, at the Moose hall. New officers will be in charge of the meeting

#### Sounds Flahy

Fish that sing are reported to South Africa, where it seems the fish dually scales -- Dayton Dally News.

Harry W. Hasty, Antloch, and Mra. Magdalooo Oddsen, Sandwich, Ill., were united in marriage in a single

ring ceremony performed at the M. E, church by Rev. Phillip T. Bohi yeatorday morning. The bride wore a brown suit with mutching accessories and a crange of forget-nie-nota. After the ceremony the couple streve to Chicago where

relatives. They will make their home on the linsty place near Actioch. T. A. W. A.

they expect to spend thair honey.

moon attending the Fair and visiting,

#### PONTIAC SEEKS ANTIOCH DEALER

Pontlac, the largest selling atraight eight in the world, is engaged in a national campaign to expand its dealer organization.

One of the most successful cars. of 1933, selling to date more than 40 per cent of all automobiles sold in the entire straight eight field, Pontlac is preparing for a sharp further increase in unit volume in the expanding automobile market which economists predict for 1934.

A careful survey is being made in every acction of the United States to determine the potential market for the Pontiec straight eight. In each point where that survey reveals an opportunity for a properly equipped and managed dealership to do a profitable business in selling and servicing cars, a Pontlac franchise will be made available to some qualified. business man.

Requirements for a new Pontlan dealership are that the prospective dealer shall have a reputation for fair, honest dealing, shall possess selling and organizing ability, reasonable capital and ambilion to succeed. It is not exsential that the man ahali have previous automobile experience.

With a car which has dominated its field during 1933, which hullt and shipped more units during the first five months of the year than during all of 1932, Pontine dealers have onjoyed an nousualty successful and profitable business.

As a result of the present campalgn of dealer expansion, company officials expect that by the opening of the 1934 setting season Poullac will have increased its dealer representation losan extent that will furhave found something to do with their ther consolidate its leadership in the l atraight eight field.

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## AEARLY HALF MILLION AVAILABLE FOR LAKE COUNTY RELIEF WORK Aim to Equalize and Reduce

THURSDA

Bulb

vant I

Funds totaling \$473,274.36 have been made available to Lake County fer use in rollet work by the lillness Emergency Relief Commission, acthis system of furnishing funds to countles, Mr. Rogers calls attention to the following statement of policy from the First Annual Report of the Commission.

"Since the funds which have been available to the Commission have been limited, it has been necessary to make use of such funds as economically as possible and to avoid all waste. The Commission has altempted so to make allecations that no county shall have surplus funds while the destitute in other countles were

"Consequently, although there have, been some requests that funds be distributed to the various countles on a basis of population, the Commission has steadfastly held to the principle, of allocating funds on a basis

"Any other principle, in order to provide every county with sufficient

Under this system, according to Mr. Regers, each county has utilized its own resources to the fullest posalble extent, and the Commission has provided tunds to supplement the local resources. This system," be says, "is on extension of the busic principles on which all public reliet s based. Ordinarily, a man is excontably pected to take care of himself and Mulch his family. If he cannot do this, the Township or the County comes to his

ald-supplements his resources. Recently, the State, through the Illinoia Emergency Relief Commission, has supplemented the resources of townships and countles. And more recently, the Federal Covernment has supplemented the resources of Illinois and of other states, that have been unable to carry their loads without auch assistance."

County omergency relief committees, lat. "These committees," says Mr. Regcommunities, and as such they are mission." delegated by the Commission to act as ils agents.

"This arrangement makes it possible for a State commission to operate in different countles through people with first hand knowledge of each county's particular problems. These

#### Farm Bureaus of State Circulate Tax Relief Petition

Property and Other Revenue Taxes

A state-wide movement headed by the Illinois Agricultural groups and cording to Mr. Rogere. in discussing Farm Bureaus and directed against excessive taxation took a Cefinite term this week in shape of a Tax Relief Polition.

algnatures of the residents therein squelched. desiring to register a protest against the present tax burden.

The alms of the Petition are stated

To remove inequitable limitations To gut property taxes in half ... To restrict future indebtedness To divide State revenue equitably.

According to Mr. Kirkpatrick apeaking for Earl Smith, president of the Illinois Agricultural Association, over the radio yesterday, there are fifteen billion dollars worth of untaxed property in Chicago which should be

Liats of aignatures are to be turned in to the County Farm Bureau office Saturday. Those working to secure funds to prevent auffering, would signatures in this community are: necessarily involve allocating to Clarence Crowley, Antioch; Frank many other countles far more than Kennedy, Hickory; Wilbur Hunter, torial Association called in Spring- lacked conviction and only added they would require for relief pur Bean Hill; Guy Hughes, Grubb; and field shortly after the new adminis-A. H. Plestorff, Oakland.

To Study Hibsrnatien

Secreta of hibernation have been carefully guarded by the bear family in the past and efforts of naturalists to learn them have met wth smell success. They may be secrets no longer if Ranger Childs of Yellowatone Park succesds in putting bis plan over on Mr. Bruin.

He will try to persuade a yearling bear to take up winter quarters in a apecially prepared underground den apparently only connected with the aurface by the bear's own entrance. But the joker is that it is equipped with a sert of periscope and a listening device by which the ranger hopes which we considered against public to find out how the boar passes the

hears in their natural homes as the Chicago selfish interests would dom- Oct. 17, at the St. Therese Hespital The administration of Commission actions of bears are quite different inate his administration ... We in Waukegan. allocations has been in the hands of in captivity and in their native hable are for Mr. Williamson until they

ers, "are composed of representative committees are able to make recommen and women of the countles in mendations as to needs, to establish which they operate. They are local standards, and to direct the local adpeople with direct interests in their ministration of relief for the Com-

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SCHOOL OTES IN SCHOOL DAYS HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Hans Von Holwede Receives His Final Citizenship Papers age of .833.

Hans Von Holwede yesterday was given his final papers establishing the Freshmen in soccer Tuesday, Oct. hlm as a citizen of the United 3, 4-1. However, they received a States, He was accompanied to Chi- trimming in soft hall at the hands eago by Prin. L. O. Bright and W. C. of the Seniora the following after-

upon their return in honor of the Thursday, 6.2. occasion. Mr. Von Holwede, popular music instructor at the high school, Seniors was presented with flowers and cake by the students and faculty mem- Juniors hera. He has been a resident of the United States for seven years, having spent a year in Canada pravious to that. Ills native country is Ger-

In a brief but stirring apsech, Mr. Von Holwede duclared that he approclates his rights and privileges as an American citizen more than any American born student present, and challenged them to find a student. Moving pletures of the Shakespear, with as great an appreciation.

intramural games were played by the boys and none by the girls. The Sonlora ore still leading with a percent-

The Sophomores are retaining their second place, having defeated noon, 12-1. The Juniors took a soft-A high school assembly was held ball game from the Freshmen on

> Percentage W. L. Sophemores

Miss Cornella Reborts, history and English instructor, attended the monthly dinner of the Suburban Denns' Association held in Chicago October 3. Miss Roberts is treasurer. of the Association.

can play, "King Lear" were shown at the Orade School Monday. These Because of The Antioch Country educational pictures are used to stim-Fair activities last week, only three ulate interest in English work.



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ANTIOCH NEWS WANT ADS

#### Gov. Horner Attacks Secretary of Illinois Press Association

H. L. Williamson, Former State Printer, May File Conspiracy Suit

in all parts of the state condomning Governor Horner's political attack on H. L. Williamson, for 11 years state The Farm Bureau organization in superintendent of printing, the state each county has appointed a person administration is rouping a reward in each school district to collect the of criticism which it wishes could be

> Gov Herner made formal demand on Williamson for \$392,942,15, Blieglog he misspent that amount during his tenure of office. Williamsen immodiately made public danial, asked the governor to hurry a lawauit-"the cooner the better"—and an nounced his intention to file a conspiracy suit "against Gov. Horner and several state employes who have misadvised him."

The wide-spread non-partiesn critiularity resulting from the sales tax, among other things. Furthermore, downstate Democratic editors are chaming at not getting the state printing promised them by Cov. Horner In a meeting of the Democratic Editration took office.

Editor Paul R. Goddard, of the Washington Reporter, said in an editorial on the governor's attack: "It looks as if this was a lot of

the former Republican administrasociation for years and this kind of lief rolls. political propaganda is a direct slap at the publishers of Illinois. The editor of the Reporter has been Lake County T. B. elassed as a Demecrat. We have not always supported the ticket when we considered it controlled by influences Interest. We did not support Gov. Such information must come from senally, but because we considered seclation will be held on Tuesday, prove he is guilty. We think there MOTHERS' CLUB MEETS are plenty of places where the Demo- WITH MRS. ANDERSON crats could commence to clean house

> of Illinois." lure last week. He added:

"Every contract that was made while I was superintendent of printing was made in accordance with the laws of the state of Illinois, and was signed by Governors Dencen Lowden. Small or Emmerson. I am sorry to see the governor of the state of Illineia piaco himself in the mire just because I saw fit to eppose him in the primary and in the election."

# **LEGISLATURE MAY** APPROVE \$30,000.000 STATE DOLE PROGRAM

Horner Wants \$6,000,000 Per Month for Next Nine Months

modified. At any rate funds will be provided for.

So far there has been no organized Chicago re-painted the old picture of acts or assertions by legislators. opposition to the Democratic plan. Michigan avenue being choked with Veteran legislators predicted that This reaulted in so much confusion the troxen bodies of women and chil- the special sessions probably would inet week that adjournment was dren while the gutters of State atrest last until March. taken without a decisive vote. The administration was not sure it had a two-thirds majority in the senate and the opponents were not sure they had enough votes to stop passage.

Sen. Richey V. Graham, Democratio floor leader admitted he bad been unable to get the necessary 34 votes elsm of Gov. Herner's tactics is said pledged. Some of the Democrats to have added impetus to his unpop- want, a roll call to "smoke out" the recalcitrants. The governor was reported to be losing his temper becanse of the delay.

The "sow put on at a joint session Wednesday when the nesd for relief to the confusion. It was all too apparent that there were wide discrepancies between the announced plans of the federal government and the atate.

Gov. Horner claimed the NRA was political bunk to try and discredit reducing unemployment but demand. ed \$6,212,000 a month for the dole tions. The editor of the Reporter for the next nine months, as against resents this kind of dirty politics, an average of \$5,694,400 a month for Mr. Williamson has been one of the the last year and admitted that there hend officials of the Illinois Press As- was a noticeable increase in the re-

Rep. Rainey speaker of the federal

#### Association to Hold Chest Clinic Tuesday

The regular monthly chest clinic Horner, not on account of him per- of the Lake County Tuberculosis As-

The October monthly meeting of without trying to discredit the press the Mothers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. William Anderson Williamsen declared the attack un. Tuesday evening, Oct. 10. Mrs. B. J. warranted and purely political in a Snyder was assistant hestess. Mrs. statement to mambers of the legisla. Fred Hackett read an article from the Parents' Magazine on "When Brothers and Sisters Disagree." Refreshments were served.

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#### HOLD ON TO YOUTH

Your Eyes Reflect Your Health By Marie H. Callahan, Editor, Modern Beauty Shop Magazine

If your vitality is low, if you have been keeping late hours, or working under too great a nervous tension, your eyes will probably be the first part of you to be noticeably affected. You are all familiar with the durk circles under your eyes that weariness brings on. And your physical condition is also largely responsible for a "Inck lustre" quality in the eyes themselves. Or eyestrala may have this

If you had to hold your arm in one position all they long you would natnrally expect to feel discomfort in the muscles of that arm; yet a large proportion of people employed in in door work are keeping their eyes in the same position-downward-all day long without doing mything to counteruct the effect of the constant strain. True, the eyes do not at first give the shurp painful warning of overstrain that your arm thus abused would, but the strain is there just the same. To offset the effect of this constant downward looking, try dellb erutely exercising your eye muscles every day, in addition to this, look up whenever you can -when walking, travelling the street car to and from work, and so on,

After dollar close work for any length of time, shut your eyes for a minute; then focus them on a distant object. Wash the eyes twice a day in an eye cup full of boric neld soin. tion. At night, massage a little food

Then there are that a ree diseases that detract from eye beauty. Stles are usually brought on hy poor physleal condition Gentle massage with clean flugers and hat compresses of borle ucht solution can be med no immediate treatment for this condition. But the most important thing in treat ing this eye trouble, as lo many eye troubles, is to build up the general health, making sure that cour clet is bullt sround fresh milk; fruits, and ly it is worthwhile to give them most vegetables and that you have plenty careful attention.



of sleep, and exercise in the fresh air. Xerophthalmin la on eyo disease caused by tack of Vitamin A. Lack of lime in the diet will also cause eye disturbances. The best source of both these elements is fresh milk.

We can't change the actual color, of our eyes but we can do wonders loward beautifying them. Grouning of lashed and eyehrows is important. And recently the eye make ups which are on the market have been greatly improved until now when artistically applied, eye shudewing may be sultably need even in the daytime.

Of course, just as the color of the ky will be reflected in the color of n lake or airenm, so also can the colors of a woman's dress, but or lewelry affect the seeming color of her eyes. Those with pule bine eyes should avoid atrong, bright blue und wear dark, seft, misty blue. Orange will give strength in a faint oine. Bruseveil people should shun browns. yellows, or wurm reds and wear instend soft blues, cool greeus, and purplish reds,

Benulliul, empressive eyes can transform your rulire appearance, so sura-

said disorder must be avertud.

from Washington authorities, indicati intervals for a couple of years. Illinois' share of this should be \$120, per cent.

by the state.

house, compared the people of Illi- ran red with the bleed of rinters, unnois to Cubans and Russians and less the \$30,000,000 bond Issue was passad. He has been tailing the same A telegram was read, supposedly story to the legislature at frequent

log that illinels would not get mnoth. At the same time it was heing or dollar from the federal govern- claimed that Chicago could not take ment for reliof. At the same timo it care of its own unemployed, anwas being announced in Washington nouncement was made that the city that one billion dellars would be dis- would reduce its deht by \$50,000,000 tributed for relief "this winter," this year and that taxes to be col-With six per cant of the population, lected next year would be reduced 14

All of which was confusing to the The state reiler commission last legislative mind, already bewildered Springfield, Oct. 12-With the legis, week also appointed Daniel Sands to regarding how "the tolks back home" lature again in session this week in- work with the government in the int- would consider continuance of the dications are that the administration ler's plans to establish ten stations dole. There will have to be considprogram for a \$30,000,000 bond issue in illicola cities to care for unem- erable explanaton and clarifying of to continue the state dele until next played single men and women, a work the situation before the relief bills July, will be approved. It may be which up to now has been paid for can be put through. This may delay matters, as Gov. Horner is said to Corporation Counsel Sexton of resent bitterly any questioning of his

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# TIME HAS COME TO TRANSPLANT SHRUBS AND TREES

Bulbs and Geraniums May Be Stored and Peonies Transplanted Now

If you are thinking of transplanting any small trees or shrubs, the time have fallen. Due to the recent raine hero is so very herolah. Oh, there the ground is in fairly good condition aren't any villains, and the hero, wa

Perhaps you intended to plant tree on Arbor Day, and because of the excessive rainfall last opring did not get around to it. It is not too late yet. Cotumbus Day will serve well. First, in transplanting shrubs or trees, see that all mutilated roots are out back to sound wood. The tops of shrubs may be cut or trimmed to balance with the root growing stem isn't destroyed

Newly planted trees should be wind. Perhaps you have observed aumicient that it is well-told and that some of your old trees are inclined in one direction to the southwest. If so, the young trees might be contably slanted to the northwest. Mulch all fall planted etock to prevent heaving in the spring.

blackberry patch should be cut out, your mind that such is not the case, and the extra long growths of the and you breathe more freely. Still new canes shortened. The fruit will faintly puzzled you proceed to follow, appear next year on the wood formed the untangling of the plot, and when

Old peony beds may be cut up now into small sections, each containing aeveral eyes. The cuts may be made mutilated parts should be separated owed by the telling of the stary itself. by hand.

Time to Store Buiba Tender bulbs, including the canna, caladium, tuhe rase, tritoma (red hat taste. pakor plant) tigeidia, monthrotia, and summer Lypes may he dug and stored now bolaro they become frostbitton. Allow soil to adhere to who roots and storo in dry soil or sand in cool

ocliar or room. Store Geraniums

It would he wise to "rescue" geranlums from the fingers of Jack frost. They may he kept through the winter by shaking the soil from the roots and handing in bundles, roots upword, until spring in a damp atstoring cell, it might he better to make the lace go through the oyelets. pack thom class together in soil, permitting it lo hecome almost dry-just damp enough to keep them in a plump condition and yet not moist enough to cause growth.

When the stams of the common geranium snap of instead of hending they are prime for cuttings, as those that bend are too soft and do not etrike roots as readily.

## Two Color Ensembles Are Very Acceptable This you expense.

Combinations of the New Shades

The very word "ensemble" suggesta an assembling, doesn't it? And when one sots out to assemble a collection of goods, he usually has one type or distinguishing charactistic in calls torth a picture of a suit with matching or closely harmonaing ac-

But say the Paris dressmakers, for those ultra-smart women who crave the individual touch or as we say, "to be different," we'll create some two-color onsembles; and that will let them in for a fancy job of running around and matching accessories.

The ensemble may be made up at jacket or short cape and dross; of cost and trocki or of a three-plece suit. These are shown at some shops, with hats, bags, gloves, and shoes. So if you patronice such a shop you may dismiss all gnawing worries about whether your bag isn't just a little of tone with the general

Uss Rich Dark Shades shade. At any rate, if you wish to go in for the mars complicated two-color ensembles, nere are sometest fash, it makes a splendid filling, and it is ensembles, here are some color combinations used by the stawny red surprising how quicky enough for a and brown; golden green and brown of a rich spiey shade; dark red and gray; dark green and grape; or gray

and a rich periwinkte biue. Color contrasts are used more daringly and with more striking effects h shiny ones. It shiny silks or tails into whisties and sell them back ith rough or downy materials than When he shade with supplementary ahade with subserver is in More than subserver in the lack, gray, or brown is in New York City daily.

"THESE LYNNEKERS" made by a Londoner in 1790. Sixteen persons have perished from hont and thirst in the deserts of the IS STORY OF AN Southwest this year. ASSERTIVE YOTTH

SUNDAY DINNER

SUGGESTIONS

BY ANN PAGE

RETURNING school days give this business of feeding a family add-

ed importance. Children's meals must

be carefully I anned in order to make up for the decreased amounts of sun-

light and fresh air. That masns giving

them not only enough food for energy, and growth but foods, which are rich

in health protecting elements. Of those foods butter and milk are most im-

portant. In addition egg yotk, it er, issiy green vegetables, istow, and red vegetables, isl fruits, whose grain sereals and bread are especially important.

portant. In addition children may have the foods they like such as pearant butter, preserves, bermit cookies and gingerbread.

There are pleaty we fruits and vege-tables available for canning, pickling and preserving. Chief among these

are tomatoes, pears, crab apples, cu-cumbers, green peopers and fresh

Here are the menus from the Quaker

LOW COST DINNER

Chuck Pot Roast with Vegetables

(Carrots, Potatoes, Onions)

Cole Staw

Bread and Butter

Indian Pudding

MEDIUM CUST DINNER

Fried Chicken

Browned Sweet Potatoes

Peanut Butter Gingerbread

Lemon Bauce

VERY SPECIAL DINNER

Roset Lamb Browned Potatoes
Cresmed Cauliflower

Ginger Pears

Rolls and Butter

Plum Bavarian

Creamed Colory Curra Bread and Butter

Maid Kitchen.

Ten or Coffee

"His Daughter: First" Is Mediocre; All Right for

"These Lynnekers" by J. D. Beres. ford, although interesling, reminds one faintly of the Alger type-the he's accused by more than one of being too assertive. But he's the one of a weak-willed family who develops initiative and personality, and really amounts to something.

Light Reading

Before long you find yourself in sym pathy with "Dickle" in his exampera. tion at the easy going ways of his brothers, but a little later you begin to wonder if there isn't something to be said for the politeness of said cutting back trees that the main brothers, and if Dickie's deliberate ever, to so completely lose yourself in the characters of the book is proof

"His Daughter First"

After reading a little ways into "His Daughter First" by Arthur Sherburne Hardy, one begins to wonder. whether this will turn into the "heroine-villalness" type. Then succeed-Old canes in the raspherry and ing chapters plant a suspicion in feeling toward the author for his attempt to portray characters as they really are. It is a somewhat weak attempt, however, and is overshadgained a thing by reading the book; still, if you are looking for a bit of light reading, you may find it to your,

Both hooks may be secured at the Antioch Public Library.

#### WAX THE TIPS OF GRAYED SHOE LACES

It's just a small matter, but wow it can get on your nerves; and what a hughear it is for the children when the metal tip comes on their shoelaces. Sometimes they struggle for entire minutes, alternately moistening and pushing in an nitempt to little tots it's all the worse. It's usually hard enough to keep a squirming one-or-two-year-old still long enough to lace his shoes, but add to a natural difficulty the extra one just mentioned and you do have a problem.

Hare's A Remedy A very antisfactory tip can be put on quickly and eastly by dipping the end of the lace in melted paratin, heeswax, or the like, and shaping it to a point before the wax hardons. Thus you can save future time and

#### French Styliats Revel in SEWING SCRAPS AND SNIPS MAY BE USED TO FILL CUSHIONS

Whon housecleaning time comes around, many involuntary sighs escapo industrious housewives as they hegin to take stack of the condition of their cushions and pillows. And not only do they take stock of the contype or distinguishing to most of us not only go they find it necessary to take mind. An "ensemble" to most of us ditton—they find it necessary to take an inventory of the number. It is surprising how many absolutely dis-

Freddic may have taken one to put in the car, Saily simply neglected to return the one barrawed for a picalc, and the last time you set eyes on the green one was before Ruth teck it for the play. Then you remember that you discarded one a month ago

as not being worth repairing. It you do any sewing at all, you may save yourself the expense of purchasing new pillow fillers, by making your own from acraps of cloth. In stead of depositing all the snips into the waste basket, why nut put all clean ravelings and scraps from the weekly mending as well as from making new garments, into a bag kept especially for that purposer Cut the larger pieces until they are no more than two inohes across. When you have enough fill cretonne cushions.

Don't laugh—but a shipment of 25 tons of pigs' tails has just been made from Galveston, Tex., bound for Manchester, England. Probably those Anglishmen will make those pige

More than 500,000 transients entar

I was taken into court for using

too much color in hulter." "How did you come out?"

used a little color on their cheeks.

The percentage of idioness is greatest for both sexes among persons under 20 years of age classified as gainful workers. So says the Association for improving the Condition

There are 2,300 daily newspapers in the United States.

Fair Diver



Jane Fauntz, comely University of Illinois coad, whose brilliant performance won her a place on both the 1928 and the 1932 United States Olympic diving championship teams, nightly thrills thousands of vis-Stors at A Century of Progress. She is one of the performe:s in the Streets of Paris.

#### MILLBURN LADIES' AID TO MEET ALL DAY

The Ladies Aid Society will hold of women, and the whele 12 of them, an all-day meeting at the church on Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. H. E. Jamison and Mrs. Clarence Bonner,

The Christian Endeavor husiness meeting will be held at the F. G. Ed. wards home on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charence Slewart and daughter, Jean, ot St. Paul, Minn., were week end guests at the J. H. flattle Thain and Mr. and Mrs. Ly. man Thain, and Mr. and Mrs. Ony

Hughes and family Sunday. Mrs. Beck of Evanston epont saveral days with her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Plerstorff.

Alice Bock of Winnetka spent several days with her parents, Mr. and eph C. Lincoln. Mrs. Clarence Bock

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Marlin spent Wednesday at A Century of Prog-

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Torfin are entertaining relatives from North Dakota, including Mr. Tarfin's mother, sister, and his brother's family. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Torfin and fam-

ily with their relatives from North Dakota spent Saturday at the World's manner suitable for nine, ten, and Mrs. Ed Groebli is entertaining her

mother, Mrs. Sorenacs, from Michi-Bernice Bauman apent Thursday

with friends at Barringten. Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Bonner and family were dinner guests at the J.

H. Bonner home on Bunday. Mrs. Eva Alling and Mrs. George Edwards spent Wednesday afteracon at the E. H. Edwards home in River

Mrs. Florence Achen of Kenosha spent a few days at the E. A. Martin

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Edwards, Mrs. home. Geo. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb spent Sunday afternoon in River Forest at the Earl Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bain of Wau kegan were catters at the Marcus Hanman home Tuesday evening.

#### New Books Added To Public Library

Three Books for Children Are Sent by Junior Literary Guild

Sevon hooks have been added to the shelves of the Public Library, five of them absolutely now. They are: "The Autohiography of Alice B. Taklias," "The State of the Na-Bonner homo. Thoy called on Mrs. tion, by Albert J. Bevorldge, "A Child's History of Art," by V. M. Hillyer and E. G. Huey, "Thomas Jefferson," by Gene Lisitizky, "Get-A-Way and Hary Janos," the book of Maud and Micka Petersham, "The Apprentice of Florence," by Anne D. Kyle, and "Blowing Clear," by Jes-

Toklins" was one of the choices of the Literary Guild for adults. "A Child's History of Art," a Literary Guild selectin for the Junior Club for October, is really net a history at all, but a fescinating story of real people and real things of the painters, sculptors, and architects of the world and the pictures, statues, and buildings they have created—told in a

alaven-year-old children. "Get-A Way and Hary Janos" is a fanciful story for little children, of

a number of animated toys. Get-A-Way was, an old wooden horse with three legs. Hary Janes, his friend, was a wooden soldier doll from Hungary. "Thomas Jefferson". is a human story of the great man's life written for older boys. New Books at MariAnne's

The MariAnne shop announces the addition of ten new books to her rentat library:

Ships of Youth-Diver Angel in The House Norris Farm-Bromfield Na Second Spring-Belth Wonder Hero Priestly Queen's Harem Vanessa -- Walpole One More River Galsworthy Comrade of the Btorm-Kyne Way Beyond-J. Farnol.

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for sure whether your light is right. It is especially important that school children have enough light when they read or study. In the formative years, straining and tiring the eyes can permanently affect eyesight. For their protection as well as your own, ask for a lighting check-up of your home.

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#### To Hold Funeral Services For Mrs. Paseday Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. A. C. Paseday, 55, who passed away at the Victory Memorial Hospital, Wankegan, at 8:20 Wednesday evening, will be conducted by Rev. Philip T. Bohl from the Holland funeral home, Waukegan, at 2 o'clock tomorrow after-

Graceland Comelery, Chicago.

Mrs. Paseday underwent an opera- on 1001 S. Main St. tion for a malignant growth at the Victory Memorial about a month ago, Several Enrolled and it was thought that she was recovering satisfactorily.

Lived in Chicago Mrs. Paseday has spont most of herlife in Chicago, During the past four years she has lived at Cross Lake, where her husband is employed as the Lake College of Commerce la caretaker of the C. W. Martin estate. Wankegan, which hoasts the largest Before her marriage in 1921, she was caroliment in history. They are: Miss Antoinsite Shacter. She was born in Chicago June 3, 1878. Surviving her are her husband; a brother, William Shaefer, Chleago; and three slaters, Mrs. Keuhen, Chleago; Mrs. Kruger Chicago; and Mrs. Ruppecht, Joliet, Ill.

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#### Chicago Man to Locate Funeral Home in Antioch

A new funeral home will be localed at 1060 S. Main, in the old Johnny Thayer place, it was learned this week. Edward T. Larner, 3118 Montrose Ave., Chicago, who is renting the place from George Wedge, is having the house painted and general car Evans. improvements made proparatory to establishing the home.

Mr. Larner at present is conducting a funeral home in Chienge, and plans to maintain both homes. Mrs. cago on Salurday, with hurlal at the Edna Lasch and family are moving best female rabbit by Lester Lee, into the upper story from their home Sandwich, Ill.

# at Waukegan Lake

Villa, and Gurnes are enrolled at tonica, ill.

Pachay, Helen Bonner, Geraldine Kapple, Edwin Barnstable, Louis DeVrice, Gerirude Cannon, Nellia DeMeyer, Alico Flood, Shelburn Gripton, Eather

Farm Produce. First premium for the best display of field seeds was won by L. A seeds, by Emmet King; third, to Gor. Travel, and Communication, Miss

iums in this division are; Mrs. Lawrence lleitz, Monroe, Wis.; Mrs. Lydla Horton; Mrs. Gordon Bonner. Lake Villa; Mrs. W. M. Bonner. Mrs. Grace Dickson, teacher. Ads giving telephone number only Wadsworth; Mrs. Earl E. Davis. Wanconda; Mrs. Edward Plerce, Sandwich; Mrs. Gunhilde Wilton; and Mrs. Jule Claude, Sandwich. Education Dept.

Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Anti- sion Antiach took first with an NRA a dionsaur exhibit. High achool exhibits in order of ranking were

Piano TECHNIC - HARMONY RHYTHMS

Continued From Page 1 Rainey, Mrs. C. L. Kutll, Miss Frances Doly, and Anne Cheney. China Painting Naturalistic and Conventional: Ida Overton, Mrs. Os-

Miscellancons: Frances Doty. Commercial: Roberta Haase. Poultry Division

The best male rabbit was shown by R. M. Bower, Spring Grove; the

The hest male bird was shown by O. H. Miller, Elgin; the heat female bird, by Edwin Denman, McHenry; the best paultry trio by O. II. Miller; the heat waterfowl, by Raymond College of Commerce Hussey, Lake Villa; best plgeon by Harry Hanson Sandwich; the best Nine students from Antioch, Lake pair of bantants by Seth Conly, Peca-

Fruits and Vegetables J. S. Denman, won first premium for having the best display of vegotables. Others having a number of exceptionally fine produce were Grace Brierly, Elgin; David Hipple, Elgin; Ruth Curits, St. Charles; Miss Emma Bacon, Grayslake.

Floriculture Ralph Fields was awarded first premium for the best display of cui flowers. Ethel McGuire. Lake Villa, and Mrs. Lloyd Russell, Antloch. were also amng those receiving a number of awards,

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#### GRADE SCHOOL TO BE INCLUDED IN WATCHMAN'S BEAT

As a result of recent cases of petty vandallam discovered on the grade school grounds, the Antioch Grade School Board has decided to have John Brogan, night watchman, include the Grade School in his regular

Within the past two weeks there have been two occasions on which prowlers vialled the school grounds. doing cusiderable damage to the playground equipment. The baskethall goals were broken, swings cut, and the merry-go-round damaged. Investigations are being carried on to discover the culprits.

Rural achools have suffered during the past two or three years from thloves who broke into the building. and lonted encyclopedias, maps, atlases, and other educational material of value. It le with the intention of circumventing any similar frouble that the Board has engaged Mr. Brogan to "keep his aye" on the buildings.

#### Girl Scout News

On account of having a stand at the Fair we did not have a Girl Scout meeting. The stand was very suc-

Next Monday Florence Peterson, Mario Ball, Mary Osmond, Irene Pachey, Gertrude Hortn, If they finish their tenderfoot work will be able to receive their pins, Friday, Oct. 20,

Troop Scribe, Carolyn Phillips

following order: West Newportshower of Grammar and Literature, Mrs. Madalya Kelly, teacher: Hickory, Miss Anna Drom, teacher; Big Hollow, Miss Mildred Radtke, teacher; Millburn Miss Katherine Knertge, teacher; Grubb, Miss Ruth Minto, teacher; Rean Hill, Mrs. Margaret Wegener, leacher; and Cedar Lake,

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